U. S. ARMY REMOVAL EXPLAINED TO JAPAN

Siberia Undertaking Is Held to Be Too Indefinite.

BIG FORCE NEED FORECAST

Reply to Note Also Sets Forth Regrets at Discontinuance of Co-operative Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Reasons which brought about the decision of the United States government to withdraw the Siberian expeditionary force have been set forth in a note to the Japanese government. The note, which is in reply to a communication of the Japanese government, transmitted to the state department December 8, was made public tonight.

Japan in its communication inquired whether the United States proposed to maintain the status quo, or to proceed to entire or partial withdrawal of its troops, or whether it was ready to send reinforcements in case of need.

In replying that under existing circumstances it was deemed advisable to withdraw the expeditionary force, the United States asserts that reinforcement would be impractical and that to maintain the status quo "might involve the government of the United States in an undertaking of such indefinite character as to be inadvisable."

Note Discusses Situation.

Other aspects of the Siberian situation are set forth in the American note, which follows:

"The government of the United States has given the most careful consideration to the subject matter of the communication from the Japanese government, which was delivered to the secretary of state by the Japanese ambassador on December 8, and which concerns the recent unfavorable development of the military situation with which Admiral Kolchak's forces have been confronted, and which proposes three alternative courses for the allied and associated powers to take.

"The government of the United States agrees that for it to send a reinforcement of sufficient strength and to act on the offensive in co-operation with anti-bolshevik forces is impracticable.

United States Evades Undertaking.

"The government of the United States believes that for it to continue to participate in guarding the district now under allied military protection is also, under present conditions, impracticable, for the reason that an agreement to send reinforcements to such extent as may be required, with a view to maintain the status quo, might involve the government of the United States in an undertaking of such indefinite character as to be inadvisable. The amount of reinforcement which might become necessary for the execution of such an agreement might be so great that the government of the United States would not feel justified in carrying it out.

"Consideration has been given, therefore, to the alternative presented by the government of Japan of entire or partial withdrawal. It will be recalled that the purposes of the expedition, as originally conceived by the United States and expressed in an aide memoire handed to the Japanese ambassador at Washington July 17, 1918, were, first, to help the Czecho-Slovak troops, which had, during their retirement along the Siberian railway, been attacked by the bolsheviki and enemy prisoners of war in Siberia, to consolidate their forces and effect their repatriation by way of Vladivostok; and, second, to steady any efforts at safe government or relief defense in which the Russians themselves might be willing to accept assistance.

American Vessels on Way.

"Not only are the Czecho-Slovak troops successfully advancing into Eastern Siberia, but an agreement has been effected between the governments of Great Britain and the United States providing for their repatriation from Vladivostok. American vessels will begin to arrive at that port by February 1 and a contingent of more than 10,000 Czecho-Slovak troops can be immediately embarked. It is expected that evacuation will proceed rapidly thereafter and from that date the first purpose for which American soldiers were sent to Siberia may be regarded as accomplished.

"With respect to the second purpose, namely, the steadying of efforts at self-government or self-defense on the part of the Russians, the government of the United States is impressed with the political instability and grave uncertainty of the present situation in Siberia as described in the aide memoire presented by the Japanese ambassador, December 8, and is disposed to the view that further military effort to assist the Russians in the struggle toward self-government may, in the present situation, lead to complications which would have exactly the opposite effect, prolonging possibly the period of readjustment and involving Japan and the United States in ineffective and needless sacrifices. It is felt accordingly to be unlikely that the second purpose for which American troops were sent to Siberia will be longer served by their presence there.

Forces to Be Concentrated.

"In view, then, of the fact that the main purposes for which American troops were sent to Siberia are now at an end, and of the considerations set forth in the communication of the Japanese government of December 8, which subsequent events in eastern Siberia have strengthened, the government of the United States has decided to begin at once arrangements for the concentration of the American forces at Vladivostok, with a view to their embarkation and departure immediately after the leaving of the first important contingent of Czecho-Slovak troops—that is to say, about February 1.

"Careful consideration has also been given to the possibility of continuing, after the departure of the American troops, the assistance of American railway experts in the operation of the trans-Siberian and Chinese eastern railways. It will be recalled that it is expressly stipulated in the plan for the supervision of those railways which was submitted by the Japanese ambassador at Washington, January 15, 1919, that the arrangement should cease upon the withdrawal of the foreign military forces from Siberia and that all foreign railway experts appointed under the arrangements should then be recalled forthwith.

"The experience of recent months in the operation of the railways under conditions of unstable civil authority and frequent local military interference furnishes a strong reason for abiding by the terms of the original agreement. Arrangements will be made accordingly for the withdrawal of the American railway experts under the same conditions and simultaneous with the departure of the American military forces.

Regret of U. S. Expressed.

"The government of the United States desires the Japanese government to know that it regrets the necessity for this decision, because it seems to mark the end, for the time being at least, of a co-operative effort by Japan and the United States to assist the Russian people, which had of late begun to bear important results and seemed to give promise for the future. The government of the United States is most appreciative of the friendly spirit which has animated the government of Japan in this undertaking and is convinced that the basis of understanding which has been established will serve in the future to facilitate the common efforts of the two countries to deal with the problems which confront them in Siberia.

"The government of the United States does not in the least relinquish the deep interest which it feels in the political and economic fate of the people of Siberia, nor its purpose to co-operate with Japan in the most frank and friendly way in all practical plans, which may be worked out for the political and economic rehabilitation of that region.

"It is suggested that the government of Japan may desire to communicate to the other principal allied and associated governments the substance of the aide memoire of December 8. This government will likewise make known to them the substance of the present communication."

SCREEN ACTOR APPEARS IN PERSON AT RIVOLI.

Jean Hersholt.

During the showing of "The Golden Trail" at the Rivoli theater Jean Hersholt appears in person with his small son Allen.

Mr. Hersholt plays a clever character role in "The Golden Trail," portraying a poor old derelict of the days of the Alaska gold rush, who still hangs around the saloons hoping to get a drink.

"The Golden Trail" was produced by the American Lifeograph company in Portland last summer and for that reason was chosen as the film with which to open the Rivoli. Scenes of the Mazamas on Mount Hood, of the Reed college student body and of the Multnomah club and athletic field are shown in the film.

MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT

COUNTRYSIDE SUSPECTS THAT S. N. HILL IS MURDERED.

Search Reveals That Fort Rock Resident Has Not Reached Point Where He Was Expected.

BEND, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Residents of the Fort Rock valley are aroused over the mysterious disappearance of S. N. Hill, well-to-do rancher of that section. On January 3, Hill kissed his wife and baby goodbye and started on a 35-mile horseback trip to the south, announcing that he would return the following night. Since then he has been seen by no one, and even failed to reach the dry bed of Silver Lake, where he had intended to get a cow.

No report of the case was made by Mrs. Hill until four days after her husband's departure, but in the last nine days a thorough search has been conducted and Lake county authorities fear that the rancher may have met with foul play, according to W. O. Harriman, deputy supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, who arrived in Bend this morning from Fort Rock. Relatives in Georgia have been notified by wire of Hill's disappearance.

PERSHING IS EN ROUTE

GENERAL BUSY AT SALT LAKE WITH LEGION ACTIVITIES.

Army Chief Says He Hopes Every Eligible Man Will Join "True American Organization."

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16.—Anarchy and bolshevism were flayed by General John J. Pershing in an address at the Mormon tabernacle here today. "The government should try to stamp out this menace by peaceful means," he said, "but if then we do not succeed, force should be reverted to and the converts deported."

Woman's part in the world war was praised.

General Pershing charged the American Legion as a "true American organization" and said he hoped every man eligible would join.

Since his arrival at noon General Pershing has been busy attending the round of activities planned under the auspices of the local American Legion post.

He addressed the school children and inspected Fort Douglas. General Pershing was to board his train for Vancouver barracks, Washington, at midnight.

Spoiled Olives Kill Four.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delbene and their two sons died today as a result of eating spoiled olives, and their daughter was in a hospital tonight suffering from the same poison.

Nebraska Amendment Proposed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.—An amendment was proposed in the constitutional convention tonight to abolish capital punishment.

BARRELS AND KEGS. 344 Hawthorne. Western Cooperage Co.—Adv.

'SOVIET' AT FEDERAL PRISON IS CHARGED

Sweeping Probe at Fort Leavenworth Ordered.

STRIKE LAID TO UNREST

Eleven ex-Inmates, Accused of Complicity in Nation-Wide Red Plot, Give Testimony.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 16.—Following the testimony today that the federal disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was ruled by a "soviet" committee which has the approval of the officers in charge, Judge J. C. Pollock of the Kansas City (Kan.) federal court tonight ordered a sweeping investigation.

The testimony was given in the trial of 11 ex-inmates of the barracks charged with being implicated in a plot of nation-wide ramification to print at the barracks and circulate fraudulent government treasury certificates.

"The honor, dignity and standing of that great department of the government (the war department) has been besmirched by the evidence that has been given at this trial," said Judge Pollock.

"Of course, if it should be determined the evidence is false, the department of justice will prove guilty those giving that false evidence. But if the evidence is true, it must not be in our country that we turn over any branch of it or any part of it to anarchy or the soviet form of government. The people of the United States are not ready for such a thing."

The court's orders for the investigation overshadowed the trial of the 11 defendants, the cases of two of whom were given to the jury. One was discharged and eight were released after Judge Pollock had directed a verdict of "not guilty."

According to the witnesses the "soviet" or "conference committee" was formed following the general strike of prisoners at the barracks in January, 1919. The strike, witnesses testified, was the result of unrest due to the discharge late in 1918 of 113 conscientious objectors.

The committee, it was said, which numbered 35 or 40 members, soon began assuming authority and within a short time had full control of the barracks. Witnesses declared the committee form of government continued from January until April, 1919, when there was further trouble and the old form was restored.

OLD ROMANCE RENEWED

COUPLE, BETROTHED 50 YEARS AGO, ARE WEDDED.

Each Has Been Married to Another, Reared Family and Lost Helpmeet in Long Interval.

A romance broken off by parental objection half a century ago has been renewed in the marriage last Sunday of Mrs. Eliza Willis Hugunin of Janesville, Minn., and John W. Vars of Portland, who is clerk at the Carleton hotel. Forty-nine years ago Mr. Vars and Miss Willis were betrothed and had laid plans for their wedding. They had been friends from childhood. Mr. Vars' father was postmaster at Janesville and Miss Willis was the prettiest girl in the town. When the young pair announced their engagement parental objections arose on account of their youth, and young Vars left Janesville to carve his fortunes elsewhere.

For months the correspondence was kept up and then a break came. Each married someone else and happily. Miss Willis became Mrs. Holland Hugunin of Janesville and reared a family, while Mr. Vars in St. Paul for 30 years, was in the internal revenue service.

Four years ago Mr. Hugunin died. Mrs. Vars died five years earlier.

For nearly half a century only an occasional bit of stray news of each other was carried to the pair, and then one day in 1910 they met in Oakland, quite by accident. Both had gone there to visit friends. The romance was begun all over anew, or rather taken up where they had left off years ago.

Last Sunday Mrs. Hugunin became the bride of Mr. Vars at his residence, 349 Ross street, with the bridegroom's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vars, as attendants. Rev. Dr. Maclean of the Central Methodist Episcopal church read the service.

TILLAMOOK FIRMS ELECT

Annual Meetings of Stockholders of Creameries Held.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Annual stockholders' meetings of the Alder Vale creamery and the Red Clover creamery were held during the week. At Alder Vale, which is the only purely co-operative association within the county, all of the officers of last year were re-elected. Some discussion of proposed improvements in the factory was had and an assessment was ordered levied to pay for new equipment to be purchased.

M. Abplanalp, G. Wyss and Virgil Donaldson were re-elected directors of the Red Clover factory. No change was made in other offices. Some discussion was had relative to the method of paying for milk delivered to the factory, and it was determined that the "6 plus" method be followed for half the year and the old method the balance. The board of directors is to determine when the change is to be made.

BLOCKADE PARTLY LIFTED

(Continued From First Page.)

would be to use the league of nations.

"It is necessary to keep our heads," it adds, "and take control of the madmen who are hustling and hurrying us into wars, the end of which no man can foresee. There must be an end of the humbug. The lying hypocrisy and war propaganda must be stopped. Let us have the truth instead of a nauseous stream of propaganda lies. We are sick of atrocity mongers on both sides."

The Westminster Gazette says:

"Our authorities themselves to blame if serious discussion is excited by the new official communication to the press about the dangers of bolshevik expansion. What the nation most desires to know is whether the Asiatic danger represents the natural consequences of the government's anti-bolshevik policy in Europe or whether it stands for a spontaneous extension of bolshevik aggression."

The Gazette asks if "the new extension of war with the bolsheviki, which seems likely, is not a mere sequel of the British policy."

Financial Blow Foreseen.

The newspaper says the announcement of what amounts to a new war is a negation of all hopes for the world's financial reconstruction.

In an editorial dealing with what it calls "the bolshevist menace," the Globe says:

"It is time the people should recognize the peril with which civilization is menaced. The bolshevik army is the strongest and most numerous in Europe. We must face the fact that bolshevism by its very nature cannot remain confined to Russia, but must endeavor to spread over the whole civilized world. There is no occasion for panic, but an obvious need for wise and resolute statesmanship."

Dealing with the same subject the Pall Mall Gazette says:

"The significance of the bolshevik activities in Asia is probably a subject of under-statement rather than of exaggeration."

HOUSING EFFECTS TOPIC

DR. FRANKLIN THOMAS GIVES LAST TALK OF SERIES.

Social Betterment Subjects to Be Considered at Metings Scheduled for Future.

"Housing, Its Relation to Health and Citizenship," was the subject taken up last night at the sixth lecture of Dr. Franklin Thomas before the department of social betterment of the Portland Federation of Churches. The lecture was the last of a series which Dr. Thomas, recently from New York and head of the new Oregon School of Social Work, has given weekly upon the general topic of the spirit of modern social work. The meetings have been held each Friday night at the Young Men's Christian association, and will be continued at frequent intervals in the future, social betterment topics being taken up.

In his talk last night Dr. Thomas dwelt particularly with the problem which social workers in New York faced in trying to improve the housing conditions in that city. While he said it might be impossible to change conditions radically in New York now, he urged that Portland guide housing development so as to prevent the growth of tenements. Harry M. Esterly of the Portland housing commission was present and led the discussion which followed.

At the meeting next week Professor Norman F. Coleman of Reed college will speak upon the general subject of social hygiene.

CIVIL WAR MAJOR DIES

Evan R. Jones, Editor of Shipping World, Passes in London.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Major Evan R. Jones, a veteran of the civil war and editor and proprietor of the Shipping World, died here today.

Major Evan Rowland Jones was an author and former editor of the London Globe. He came to America at the age of 15 and located at Milwaukee, Wis., where he organized the Welsh citizens of that city into the Lincoln Anti-Slavery society in 1860. When the war broke out, although under age, he enlisted in the fifth Wisconsin infantry, later attaining to the rank of major. After the war he held a position in the state service at Madison, Wis., from where he went, under appointment by President Grant, to serve as American consul for South Wales. He was the author of a number of biographical and historical sketches. He was born at Penyln farm, near Tregaron, Cardiganshire, in 1846. His last years were spent in London.

COUNTRY NEWS WANTED

Papers Fail in Mission, Woman Tells Editors.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—Washington country editors do not give their readers "enough local news, Miss Frances Robinson, formerly of the Colville Examiner, declared in a talk here today at the eighth annual Washington newspaper institute.

"The country newspaper is failing to fulfill its mission," Miss Robinson declared. "The big city papers cannot carry all the country news. This should be handled by the country papers."

DUCHESS WARD NO MORE

Court Relieves George J. Gould of Care of His Sister.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly Miss Anna Gould, of New York, today was released from the guardianship in litigation here, of her brother, George J. Gould.

The court said that the duchess "with the aid of her brother, had paid all debts contracted under her first marriage (with Count Boni de Castellane) and had not contracted new debts."

Mrs. Bertha Zadig Dies.

Mrs. Bertha Zadig, wife of Herman Zadig, prominent stock broker of San Francisco, died at her home in that city Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in San Francisco, from the Belgravia apartments. Mrs. Zadig was born in San Francisco, the daughter of Jacob and Mary Mayer, early residents of Portland. She is survived by her husband, Herman Zadig, and son, Alfred Zadig. Two sisters and a brother also survive her, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, of Portland; Mark A. Mayer, of Portland, and Mrs. Oscar R. Meyer, of New York.

Dalles Man Is Candidate.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Z. Donnell of this city has announced his intention of becoming a republican candidate to attend the republican national assembly, which will be held in Chicago in May of this year. Mr. Donnell is well known throughout the second congressional district and has been promised strong support. His name will appear on the primary ballot held here in May.

Miss Minnie Porter Dead.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Miss Minnie Porter, member of one of Linn county's best known families, and a sister of Frank H. Porter, state senator, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. H. C. Brasfield, at Shedd. She was born near Shedd and had lived in Linn county all her life.

Argentina Adheres to League.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16.—Argentina announces her formal adherence to the league of nations pact, the government having transmitted its response to Premier Clemenceau's invitation to join the league.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353, 560-21.—Adv.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED MRS. R. T. PLATT

Portland Attorney Says Separation Is Friendly.

INTERESTS LIE APART

Decree Granted September 27, 1919, but Facts Kept Secret Until Records Are Disclosed.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 16.—Frances Carson Platt, prominent Portland society woman and social service worker, was granted a divorce in the circuit court of this county from Robert Treat Platt, equally prominent as a Portland attorney, on September 27, 1919. Records of the case were accidentally disclosed today, though the suit and granting of divorce were kept carefully secret by the principals and their attorneys.

The complaint alleges cruel treatment for a period of several years, but does not cite specific instances. A demurrer to his wife's complaint was filed by Mr. Platt, but was overruled by the court. Mrs. Platt was represented by Hugh Montgomery, an attorney of the legal firm of Platt & Platt, of which her former husband is a member. No interest in the property of her husband was claimed by Mrs. Platt. The couple were married on August 24, 1895, according to information in the complaint.

SUIT FORMAL, MR. PLATT SAYS

Former Wife Said to Contemplate Career as Singer.

"There was no estrangement between Mrs. Platt and myself," said Mr. Platt last night. "The separation was friendly in every particular and the suit a purely formal one. Mrs. Platt's interests lie largely in the east, while mine are in the west."

Mr. Platt, senior member of the firm of Platt & Platt, one of the owners of the Platt building, at Park and Washington streets, is among the prominent attorneys of the Pacific northwest.

Socially to the fore in Portland, Mrs. Platt gave up her local activities during the war period and spent considerable time in New York and France, being associated with Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late Pierpont Morgan, in aiding the destitute peoples of the war area. Later she returned to this city as chairman for the Pacific northwest in the work of the American Committee for Devastated France. During this period she organized the cities of Oregon and Washington for aid in reconstruction work and made various public addresses for the project.

It is understood that Mrs. Platt, who is now in New York city, where she went in September, is planning a musical career and is ambitious to appear on the concert stage. Her voice is held by musical critics to be excellent, and she is said to have received much encouragement.

Miss Luella Clay Carson, formerly president of Mills college, near Berkeley, Cal., is a sister of Mrs. Platt. John D. Carson of Los Angeles is a brother.

LAW AND ORDER WEEK SET

Washington Acting-Governor Calls on State for Observance.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Acting-Governor I. M. Howell, complying with the suggestion of the Law and Order union of New York state, and following the action already taken by governors of 36 states, will designate Sunday, January 25, as law and order Sunday in the churches of Washington, and the week following as law and order week in the schools of the state.

Request has been made by the acting-governor that on Sunday, January 25, the people of the state pay tribute to the services rendered by American women in the army nurse corps, and that the suggestion made by Governor Harding of Iowa that each person wear a rose on that day as an evidence of appreciation of the work of the nurses in the war be observed in this state.

VAIL BUYS MONTANA LAND

Resident of Carlton Now Owner of Tract Near Miles City.

News of the sale of a large Montana ranch to an Oregonian was brought to Portland when C. W. Vail of Carlton, Or., arrived here from Montana yesterday. Mr. Vail has just obtained title to the J. P. Viall ranch, 40 miles south of Miles City, Mont. The ranch includes a total of 10,000 acres—4000 irrigated and 6000 range—and adjoins the 94,000-acre tract recently purchased by Walter Hill and associates of New York, as well as the 18,000-acre tract owned by A. M. Haradon, former owner of the Tru-Blu Biscuit company of Portland, and James Edson of Carlton, Or.

"I haven't yet decided whether I'll stock the ranch or cut it up into 1000-acre tracts for sale," said Mr. Vail yesterday.

"The weather and roads up in Montana are in fine shape. Practically no feeding is being done these days."

GOVERNMENT FLOUR SOLD

Mr. Barnes Says Whole Country Will Get Chance to Buy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—About 250,000 barrels of government flour have been disposed of to consumers since the opening of the sale by the United States grain corporation two weeks ago, according to announcement by Director Julius H. Barnes here today. The flour is sold at prices approximating 75 cents for 12 pounds.

Mr. Barnes said that sale of the flour has been principally in New York state and New England because of transportation difficulties. The remainder of the country will be reached without further delay, he added.

RESERVE CAMP GIVEN UP

Spokane Officers' Training Headquarters Is Abandoned.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 16.—Orders for the discontinuance of the twelfth division headquarters here of the reserve officers' training corps have been received here, it was announced today.

Administration of the reserve officers' training camps in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, conducted from the Spokane office, hereafter will be handled from western division headquarters at San Francisco, it was stated.

Now Playing

"Silence Is Golden"

—To keep her secret meant an easy way of getting $10,000—but silence for her was impossible—because of her husband.

The same thing is in the papers every day—it's the "town tattle" everywhere—even the fabulously rich, well groomed, beautifully gowned Society is afraid—and this fear? Well, it's revealed in the "Fear Market."

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

Cecil Teague

at the WURLITZER renders an accompaniment that delights all lovers of good music.

Sunday Concert, 1:30 P.M.

PROGRAMME

Free Lance ..... Pryor
Old Fashioned Minuet ..... Bocherrini
From Foreign Parts ..... Moskowski
Isle of Golden Dreams ..... Blaufas
Orpheus Overture ..... Offenbach

MAJESTIC

DIRECTION OF JENSEN AND VON HERBERG

GIRLS' PLAY IS SUCCESS

POLYTECHNIC STUDENTS GIVE CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE.

Reception and Dance Follow Entertainment by Seniors—Capacity Audience Greets Players.

With scenery, costumes and even the curtains of the stage made in the building, the girls of the senior class at the Girls' Polytechnic school last night demonstrated how far classroom training can be utilized in dramatic productions. An entertainment consisting of two one-act plays and old English folk dances drew an attendance of over 400, as many people as the assembly hall in the building could accommodate. This was followed by a reception and dance in the gymnasium, the Benson Polytechnic orchestra furnishing music.

The graduating class has 20 members and each of these had a part in the plays, which were coached by Mrs. H. B. Torrey. In the first, a comedy, "Spreading the News," Ragna Anensen gave a clever character portrayal. There were no stars, the cast being well balanced and each girl showing careful training in her interpretation of her role.

The heavy speaking part in the second play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," was taken by Louise Van Fleet. This is an extremely pretty fantasy and one of the features of it was a soprano solo by Florence Marcks.

Those who took part in the entertainment were: Bertha Albuschie, Nyla Smith, Mildred Mitchell, Lena Covach, Ella Erickson, Mary Hutchinson, Ragna Anensen, Mollie Wassenmiller, Minnie Kowalski, Frances Smith, Freda Pfahl, Ella Rauscher, Louise Van Fleet, Lydia Hoffman, Ilene Reber, Edith Cobb, Elma Pease, Florence Marcks, Gertrude Lavery and Juanita Holden.

3977 in Wasco Schools.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Wasco county school census just completed shows that there are 3977 school children registered in this county. Of this number, approximately one-half, or 1995, are in The Dalles institutions. The principal other districts with registrations follow: Antelope, 77; Shaniko, 66; Maupin, 75; Dufur, 218; Wapinitia, 86; Mosler, 133.

Oregon Couples to Wed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Marriage licenses were issued in Seattle today to Arthur Rosenberg, 28, and Amy Birch, 24, both of Astoria; Wilfred LaLonde, 37, Portland, and Marie Emery, 35, St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph A. Snow, legal, and Marie Wright, legal, both of Portland.

Hale Holden Burlington Head.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Hale Holden, director of the central western region of the railroad administration, today notified the railroad administrator of his election as president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Colorado & Southern railroads. Mr. Holden signified his willingness to continue his duties as regional director, however, until return of the railroad properties to private control, Director-General Hines said.

7000 Strikers Return to Work.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 16.—Approximately 7000 striking employes of the Morrell Packing company, who have been out for eight days, returned to work today under an agreement with the employes Saturday.

Peoples

NOW CLOSED

BEAUTY
COMFORT
ART
MUSIC—

TO REOPEN SHORTLY AS

PORTLAND'S MAGNIFICENT NEW THEATER

OPERATED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG

WATCH FOR THE OPENING

WATCH FOR THE OPENING

"Its appearance proclaims its quality and the first taste will prove it"

Ask Your Grocer

Haynes-Foster Baking Co., Portland
Salem Baking Co., Salem

DIXIE BREAD

BEWILDERING! BAFFLING! THRILLING!

"THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM!"

THE MOST ENGROSSING MYSTERY PICTURE OF THE SEASON

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Special Musical Numbers

Kinograms
Mutt and Jeff

Star

NEW SHOW TODAY

ALL THIS WEEK